

Forecast—Clouding,
rain in evening
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Pay Up or Else

Natives Put Indian Sign On Centennial

By PETER BRUTON

More than 36,000 native Indians will boycott the 1958 B.C. centennial celebrations unless they are paid for the lands "stolen" from them by the whites last century.

This was the ultimatum given Premier Bennett and the B.C. cabinet yesterday by Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, who led a delegation of 27 in the first meeting of B.C. Indians and the provincial government since April, 1955.

"I'd be crazy if I took part in celebrations on land which was stolen from me," Mr.

Paull told reporters after the 90-minute meeting.

Cabinet members told the delegation that the question of payment for the land was really a federal matter and nothing to do with the provincial government.

"Somebody has to pay for it," answered Mr. Paull. "You're all whites."

He said Indians throughout the province, and there are more than 36,000 of them, felt the white people "should pay us for the country before they have a celebration."

The British did make some payment for land taken about 100 years ago but ran out of money after buying certain lands from Sooke north up to about Comox, he said.

Remainder of the province has never been paid for.

"We've been looking for the money ever since," exploded Mr. Paull. "We even sent a delegation to King Edward, but we never got anywhere."

In a three-page brief presented to cabinet, the Indian leaders said:

"We have learned that your government has commenced to prepare for a centennial celebration in the year 1958. Because of this monumental celebration now planned, we take

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Chiefs Bring Hot Potato



Provincial cabinet was handed a hot potato by a representative group of 27 B.C. native Indians yesterday who said unless they were paid for the lands stolen by the whites last century they would take no part in the 1958 centennial celebrations. The delegation was led by Chief Mathias Joe, who was dressed in the full ceremonial regalia he wore to the Coronation, and Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Titoist Nagy Back In

Hungary Revolt Ousts Pro-Russian Premier

Soviet Armed Aid May Restore Order

(From AP and UP Dispatches)

BUDAPEST — Spreading riots growing rapidly into armed revolt yesterday toppled the pro-Russian government of Hungary and restored popular, once-purged Imre Nagy as premier.

Riots were still going strong at 6 a.m.

After a night of street fighting, the Communist Central Committee sacrificed Premier Andras Hegedues in an attempt to restore order, and appealed to Russian troops to aid in restoring order in Budapest.

Anti-Russian demonstrators taunted Soviet troops and officials with cries of "Ruski, go home!"

A mob of 100,000 rampaged through the streets and tried to knock down a huge statue of Stalin to back up their demands.

Uniformed secret police opened fire with rifles and tear gas, without dispersing the mob. Radio Budapest blamed armed "Fascist" groups for the trouble, and announced that all rallies and public gatherings were banned.

Attempts of the mob to storm the parliament building and Radio Budapest headquarters were beaten back.

Stalin's statue was attacked as a "symbol of tyranny."

The clashes climaxed two demonstrations staged by 10,000 university students to demand ouster of Russian troops, a public trial for former party chief Matyas Rakosi, and a new government freely elected.

Ernoe Geroe, first secretary of the Hungarian Communist party, warned Tuesday night against attempts "to loosen our relations with the Soviet Union."

In an address over Budapest Radio he said Hungary will continue the process of democratization but will keep "a Socialist democracy and not a bourgeois one." Attempts of "reaction" to spoil relations between Hungary and Russia would fail.

Geroe's address followed his return to Budapest Tuesday from Belgrade, where he had talks with Yugoslav Communist leaders.

NO INTERFERENCE

Geroe said that in accordance with a resolution passed last July, the government will continue with democratization of the regime, elimination of past mistakes and raising the standard of living.

"Since it is one of our basic principles not to interfere with other nation's affairs but to cooperate with them, we have reached agreement with Yugoslavia on all problems," he said. For the same reason, he added, "Hungary will not interfere in the internal affairs of Poland."

FRINCEBURY, B.C. (CP)—

A small search party looking for Harvey Garrison, 18-year-old hunter missing in mountain country near here since Friday, had not returned at midnight Tuesday and RCMP said they "may have found something."

STRASBOURG (UP)—

The consultative assembly of the Council of Europe called to night on the nations of free Europe to create a common European market and a free trade area built around it soon to stem the Soviet economic offensive.

VARENNES, Que. (CP)—

Two bodies were unearthed at the bottom of a sewer excavation Tuesday night and rescue workers abandoned hope that any of the seven men trapped in the ditch had survived a crush of tons of sliding clay.

WINNIPEG (UP)—

Returning officers expected a heavy vote today as residents of Winnipeg and most of its suburbs voted on five new liquor outlets permitted by new liquor legislation.

Ever Hear Negro Preach? Billy Graham's Pastor Asks

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The man who preaches to the largest congregation in the world, the pastor of Billy Graham's Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, yesterday defended the segregation of southern churches and claimed the Christian gospel is not denied by having one

church for whites and another for blacks.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell, of the Great First Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, where the 11,481-member congregation has already contributed more than \$1,211,000 to its church work and where the Sunday school teaches more than 7,100 boys and girls, is in London to address a three-day Baptist convention opening yesterday.

Asked how he could still be a Christian and support segregation even in churches, Dr. Criswell said:

"You put the colored folks and white people together in one church and 100 respond. Separate them and 1,000 respond. Which do you think is better?"

"If a colored preacher can reach more colored people with his own church, and a white minister more white people, isn't that better?"

"It doesn't mean we hate

each other. We love each other."

Can a colored man preach in the pulpit of a church for whites?

"No. No one would want him," said Dr. Criswell. "Did you ever hear a colored man preach?"

TORQUAY, England (AP)—

The vicar says that when Henry plays the organ in vine-covered St. John's Church the music is something, but you can't help noticing you can see right through him.

The vicar, Rev. Anthony Rouse, reported the matter

Tuesday to the Church of England's Fellowship for Physical Study.

The ghost is supposed to be Henry Ditton Newman, a former church organist who died as a young man in 1883.

Mr. Rouse said there is some evidence that the organ played on its own during Newman's funeral. He added: "I myself have heard the organ play twice at night. I can't tell you the music. It is sweet, but sort of heavy. I have heard it just for a few minutes."

Ancient services to exorcise

Russians Accept Polish Socialism; Lift Iron Heel

WARSAW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has lifted Soviet military pressure from rebellious Poland and accepted most of the new Polish socialism-with-freedom policy reliable sources reported Tuesday night.

They said Soviet troop concentrations built up in central Poland during the crisis are dispersing. A Russian naval squadron sighted off Poland's Baltic coast had withdrawn.

An authoritative source said Polish-Soviet relations improved dramatically during the afternoon with a telephone call from the Kremlin to Wladyslaw Gomulka, new first secretary of the Polish Communist party.

The caller was Soviet Communist party boss Khrushchev, making a complete climbdown, the informant said. His version: Khrushchev told Gomulka that

with slight reservations he accepts the new Polish socialist policy. He apologized for an attack by Pravda, the Soviet Communist organ, on the Polish press. The Pravda attack was one cause of ill feeling.

Khrushchev said that Pravda within the next day or so will print a virtual retraction in the form of reprinted excerpts from Polish newspaper articles denouncing Pravda's attack as "clumsy interference."

The source added that Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz will go to Moscow this week, probably Friday.

Trickery Incites Arabs

Killings, Riots, Strikes Erupt in North Africa

TUNIS Tunisia (UP)—Moslems erupted in anti-European riots across Morocco and Tunisia yesterday in fury over the French seizure of five Algerian nationalists.

The Tunisian government suspended diplomatic relations with France in anger. The five seized Algerians were en route to a "peace council" here with Tunisian leaders when they were seized by a ruse. A Tunisian government spokesman warned that the peace conference now "threatens to turn into a council of war."

Moslems stormed through the streets of Bizerte, Rabat and Casablanca in Morocco. A mob tried to storm the French embassy in Tunis, capital of Tunisia.

FRENCHMEN DIE Nine persons, including eight Frenchmen and one Moroccan, were killed in a riot at Meknes, Tunisia.

Crowds broke through Tunis

police lines and hauled eight Europeans from automobiles.

A general strike paralyzed Tunis and other cities.

An aide to the Sultan of Morocco said "we are completely fed up with France. France is lying to us and using treachery."

The five Algerian nationalists were seized last night when they took off in a French-piloted airliner from Rabat, capital of Morocco, en route to Tunis for conferences with Tunisian officials.

The French talked the pilot into landing the plane at Algiers.

ENVOY RECALLED The Tunisian ambassador to France was recalled and diplomatic relations were suspended.

In Paris, France said it would haul Egypt before the United Nations Security Council on charges of funneling arms to the Algerian rebels.

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Ancient services to exorcise

Retires



ARCHBISHOP A. E. deL. NUNNS

Retiring after 33 years as rector of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, is Archbishop A. E. deL. Nunns. (See story on Page 13.)

Stowed Away

Family Of 12 Put Off

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—An English woman and her 11 children were found aboard the Orient liner Orsova shortly after it sailed from here for London, the Melbourne Sun News Pictorial reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said Mrs. Mary Green was put ashore at Adelaide Tuesday night with her family.

The children, ranging from a baby in arms to a boy of 10, are returning by train to their home in Ballarat, Victoria. The only baggage the family had was a small brown paper parcel.

Mrs. Green told a newspaper reporter she tried to return to England because they could find nowhere to live with the large family. She had been only five months in Australia.

Canada Control Urged

CALGARY (CP)—K. R. Patrick, president of Canadian Aviation Electronics, Ltd., says Canada should assume full control of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line.

He told a joint meeting of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs the U.S. would "be happy if Canada shouldered the responsibility." The U.S. should still help meet the line's \$30,000,000 annual operating cost.

Smaller Bite Possible

VANCOUVER (CP)—Partnership between dentists and technicians could cut the cost of dentures to the public in half, according to Dave Matthews, president of the Dental Technicians' Society. Price now generally charged is \$150.

Technicians could supply the set to the patient for \$30—what they now charge dentists—and the remainder would cover the dentist's work of diagnosis and making impressions.

Mountain Had No Railing

Leader Afraid of Heights, Boys Climbed to Deaths

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The man in charge of 16 boys, seven of whom were killed in an avalanche in the Canadian Rockies, said he allowed them to make the fatal climb by themselves partly because he feared steep heights.

William H. Oeser, 30, a former Baltimore school teacher, testified that was one reason the group was on its own when it was carried over a cliff by an avalanche of rock and snow while attempting to climb 11,636-foot Mount Temple July 12, 1955.

Oeser, now clerk for the Continental Can Company in Baltimore, gave his testimony last week in a deposition for a \$120,000 damage suit listed for trial in federal court here next January. The suit is by the estate of William H. Wise II, 15, of Souderton, Pa., against the organizers of the Wilderness Camps Expeditions.

SAFER WITH RAILINGS The witness said he had been hired for the camping trip by O. D. Dickerson of Philadelphia.

"I am pretty sure I told him I had never been on a camping trip with a group of boys," Oeser said.

Oeser said the group, 16 in all, went on without him when they reached 8,700 feet on the towering mountain in Banff National Park.

He said he didn't go with them because "one reason, was a blister (and) unfortunately heights do not agree with me entirely."

"You don't like steep heights?" he was asked.

"Not particularly," Oeser said, "and without a railing around it."

HEARD CALLS He said he appointed two of the boys to take care of the group and told them "to make sure everything looked safe and if it didn't to come back without question."

Oeser said that much later he heard someone calling and went up the mountain to find the boys, some dead and others injured.

Anaesthetic for Dad Called Hospital Duty

MONTREAL (CP)—A United States hospital administration expert said yesterday hospitals should contain drinking lounges for prospective fathers.

Addressing the Montreal Women's Canadian Club, Dr. Raymond P. Sloan of New York City said "this would be

a wonderful humane approach to the hours of anguish to which a young prospective father is subjected."

In reply to a member of the club who said "No man should go to his first-born infant with liquor on his breath," Dr. Sloan said:

"I knew you were going to

say just that. I knew you were going to bring in a young man and a first-born infant. But think, ladies. Don't most of you feel a hospital bar is a good suggestion? Wouldn't you rather have your husband in a hospital bar rather than in an indifferent bar? I am certain you would."

Henry the Happy Ghost Plays Sweet and Clear

Henry have been held but they have not driven him out. A former vicar, Rev. Sir Patrick Ferguson-Davie, thinks Henry will always be around. "Unusual ghost in a way," Sir Patrick said. "He is very happy. He doesn't want to go away."



CALLBOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MARRIAGE experts infest the popular magazines. Their faces stare out from the printed page, eyes shining with homely wisdom, mouths set in a sad, tolerant smirk, like the Mona Lisa with indignation.

For only 20 cents a word, they jump into the commonest affairs and advise the dual of the sexes.

At one time marriage was governed by the amateur code, but these slick-paper sages now invite us to make a business of it.

"Both parties have to work at marriage," they declare, with the smug certainty of the professional who knows he is right.

Carrying a string of academic degrees as long as a rolling-pin to give their clichés an air of authority, they tell us that marriage is a business of give and take, and "each partner gets out of marriage exactly what he puts in."

They give pep-talks on every topic from sex to snoring.

The advice may be sound. But some old-fashioned amateur husbands and wives are sick of hearing it. These diehards maintain that marriage is not a commercial sport.

They don't need a learned referee in the ring with them, cautioning them to avoid hitting in the clinches and make this a good clean fight. They don't want a trainer advising them to keep up their mental calisthenics and their roadwork.

They just want to be left alone. Of course, if they despise the experts' highly-paid advice (marriage is a business for them, no doubt) they can always turn the page. And a surprising number of husbands and wives do just that.

Winter Employment May Hold Up Well

The employment situation in the Greater Victoria area this winter is expected to be "fairly good."

However, the present figure of nearly 1,800 unemployed in the area will likely be doubled by late January or early February, Charles A. Mudge, Victoria manager of the National Employment Service, said yesterday.

Such an increase would be normal for the season, he said.

WEATHER VITAL
Weather will be an important factor in the employment situation, he noted.

Mr. Mudge urged employers and householders to plan as

Weather Forecast

Oct. 24, 1956

A few clouds in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation Tuesday, .03. Sunshine, eight hours, 24 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High — 51 Low — 38

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High — 52 Low — 36

Sunrise — 5:47 Sunset — 5:08

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Rain in the evening. Continuing cool with frost in the early morning in many places. Winds light, increasing in Georgia Strait to southeast 15 in the afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Rain beginning in the northern part in the morning, spreading to the southern part in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds variable 15. High at Estevan, 50.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:31	8:11	1:39	8:10	4:34	8:3	7:31	8:2
11:08	8:10	2:16	8:10	5:13	8:15	8:15	8:2
11:45	8:10	2:53	8:10	5:52	8:15	8:15	8:2
12:22	8:10	3:30	8:10	6:31	8:15	8:15	8:2
13:00	8:10	4:07	8:10	7:10	8:15	8:15	8:2
13:37	8:10	4:44	8:10	7:49	8:15	8:15	8:2
14:15	8:10	5:21	8:10	8:28	8:15	8:15	8:2
14:52	8:10	5:58	8:10	9:07	8:15	8:15	8:2
15:30	8:10	6:35	8:10	9:46	8:15	8:15	8:2
16:07	8:10	7:12	8:10	10:25	8:15	8:15	8:2
16:45	8:10	7:49	8:10	11:04	8:15	8:15	8:2
17:22	8:10	8:26	8:10	11:43	8:15	8:15	8:2
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COAST GUARD

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 25 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

TEMPERATURES

City	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	49	72	0.0
Ottawa	42	60	0.0
Toronto	48	69	0.0
Winnipeg	24	47	0.0
Brandon	22	38	0.0
The Pas	27	43	0.0
Regina	30	45	0.0
Saskatoon	33	41	0.0
Prince Albert	32	41	0.0
North Battleford	32	41	0.0
Swift Current	30	38	0.0
Medicine Hat	30	38	0.0
Lethbridge	26	47	0.0
Calgary	16	46	0.0
Edmonton	22	39	0.0
St. John's	25	36	0.0
Halifax	31	39	0.0
Moncton	30	41	0.0
Quebec	30	41	0.0
Granby	30	41	0.0
Shawville	30	41	0.0
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Too Much Tension

South Africa Blow-Up Sure Says Expert

TORONTO (CP)—Historian Edgar McInnis, back from a tour of South Africa, doesn't see how its National government's program for racial segregation can work.

He says the plan contains "inherent troubles" and its object effective opposition within the bucks world-wide trends toward increasing urban industrialization and racial equality for all people.

TOO MANY TENSIONS

"There are too many tensions, too many problems with no solution in sight," he said. "People are required to observe too many lines of division in their ordinary living."

"There is nothing quite comparable in history — where ruling white people attempted to dominate so completely by law non-whites and Asiatics who must share their community."

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Just what the future holds he was unwilling to predict, though he felt there is bound to be "some kind of blow-up."

"There is occasional violence way they can survive it by segregation and by maintaining white control," he said. "There is little political dominance."

TOUNED COUNTRY

Mr. McInnis, long-time teacher of history at the University of Toronto, now is permanent president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. It was in that capacity he was invited to tour South Africa as guest of that country's institute. The trip was also sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

"White South Africans take the view," he said "that the only way they can survive it by segregation and by maintaining white control."

Indians Threaten

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the liberty to bring to the attention of the executive council (cabinet) that the policy of the British has always been to 'first meet with the natives in council' for the extinguishment of their title to the lands they formerly occupied."

AMPLE EVIDENCE

According to the brief, there is ample evidence that the lands were never paid for.

"Since the command of Her Majesty Queen Victoria has not been carried out, it would be disastrous to Her Majesty were we, the Indians of B.C. to join with you in the forthcoming centenary celebrations in 1958 unless your government first complied with the edict of Her Majesty, and meet the Indians in council to discuss the terms and conditions by which the Indians would surrender their tribal territories."

Mr. Paull said the pow-wow could "take place in hope . . . any place the government wants" to settle the payment question.

He also told reporters that when the first white people came to B.C. there were about 150,000 Indians living in the province. This number had now dwindled to about 36,000.

"We feel the white people owe us a lot . . . including the restoration of our population," he said.

LIQUOR ACT

Yesterday's delegation also asked the government to repeal the section of the B.C. Liquor Act which forbids Indians to go into liquor stores.

During the last session of the House of Commons the Indian Act was amended permitting native Indians to buy liquor in a liquor store or from a licensed establishment so long as a province agrees.

B.C. Indians yesterday asked

the provincial government to agree.

In addition they asked for provincial help in getting the federal government to abolish the payment of income tax by Indians.

They also sought to have the provincial five-per-cent sales tax on goods bought by Indians living on reserves abolished, as has been done in Quebec.

Another request was for legislation at the next session which would give financial aid to a suggested program of restocking the beaver in certain areas of the province for the benefit of native Indians.

HUNTING AREAS

The brief asked for special areas to be set aside which could be used exclusively for hunting and trapping by Indians and that there should be no discrimination against Indians who seek jobs as guides.

"It is also necessary to conserve Indians as well as animals," the brief said.

Among other concessions sought was the establishment of an old-age home for Indians, improvement in living conditions, and compensation for hunting and trapping areas which have been ruined by the diversion of certain rivers and streams.

Mr. Paull said the cabinet gave a "sympathetic" hearing to the demands but made no commitments.

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At Arusha, Tanganyika, Princess Margaret visited an animal farm, took delight in feeding giraffes. But yesterday at Amboseli, Kenya, a powerful lion and its mate stared the Princess squarely in the eye while she clicked

away with her camera — four feet away. "This is marvelous! I must photograph them," Margaret exclaimed as her jeep happened upon the lions in the Amboseli game reserve at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro. — (CPC)

'Model' Vice Ring Lures Young Girls

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A radio disc jockey and an operator of teen-age dances were named yesterday in warrants issued for 10 men in an alleged vice ring which used a model agency to entice young girls to become

prostitutes. Attorneys for Steve Allison, a disc jockey who bills himself as "The Man Who Owns Midnight," and Bob Horn, agreed to surrender their clients upon learning of the warrants.

Also named were two photographers.

A Montgomery County couple was arrested earlier in the case as owners of an estate where alleged "vorges" with pretty teen-age girls took place.

Cargill is being held in \$1,000 bail in New York City on a charge of statutory rape preferred by a 16-year-old girl member of the ring.

The new arrests had been promised by District Attorney Victor Blanc who said there would be no "cover-up." He described the ring as the "biggest and most outrageous" in Philadelphia history.

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U.S. to Be Able, Ready To Help Rebel Poland

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U.S. government yesterday began an intensive behind-the-scenes survey of Communist Poland's possible future need for economic aid and what this country might do about it.

The government carefully refrained from any public offer of help to Poland, now caught up in a freedom-from-Moscow movement.

They said, however, that the United States probably would "look with favor" on any Polish request for economic assistance or other aid short of armed help.

To be ready for any Polish request, work has begun on a study of Polish needs for food and clothing, particularly for city areas, and other economic needs that otherwise would have to be met by Russia.

PRIVATE AGENCIES

The role of private agencies such as CARE also will be considered in the study.

Poland some months ago asked this country to sell it wheat, but a snag on financing blocked the deal. Poland now is understood to be buying wheat from Canada.

While the new Polish re-

gime has not asked for any American assistance, there have been recent hints that Poland eventually may want economic aid from this country.

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B.C. Exhibition in Britain

THE suggestion by Mr. Richard L. Thomas, Colonist correspondent in London, that Great Britain would be interested in and attracted to a British Columbia exhibition in the metropolis in connection with the Province's centennial celebrations has a great deal to commend it. He states in the article produced on this page that there are inquiries in the United Kingdom on the subject and much interest in British Columbia's commemorative year, 1958. It is not in our mind that a London exhibition should be hoisted on to the busy shoulders of Mr. W. A. MacAdam, but that such a display organized as a special centennial event would be a real attraction.

British interest in this province has always been high, and British capital has adventured here in an extensive way for most of the hundred years concerned. Now in its swift new growth, British Columbia has much to display: industrially in its primary operations and new manufacturing; economically in its wealth of opportunity for investment and development; and socially in the abiding benefits for new settlement by those who have arts and skills to bring with them. Even from the standpoint of information or instruction such a display would prove most valuable. Many in Britain have heard of British Columbia activities without full realization of what this Province has become. A London exhibition could be made a show-window, and it would be a compelling one.

It would move the idea forward if the Department of Trade and Industry could examine the possibilities of a centennial exhibition in London. Undoubtedly the enterprise would cost some money, but one feels that this could be made a most productive investment. Early British capital set up the British Columbia Electric Railway here. The Pacific Great Eastern itself was financed at first by the sale of inscribed stock in London. Mainland developments in West Vancouver and at Annacis Island are latter-day evidences of a very practical interest overseas in what British Columbia has to offer. Such an exhibition would entail a considerable amount of organization, but also there would be plenty of time for that. Probably tens of thousands of Britons would pass through its gates.

For a fundamental reason, in our view a B.C. centennial exhibition in London in 1958 would be thoroughly worth all of the effort and whatever cost it might entail. British Columbia remains an export area. Its efforts to sell abroad must always be directly proportional to its success in making its assets known. In London at the heart of the Commonwealth there would be a magnificent opening to tell that story with effect. It is a real story. British Columbia is breaking out new frontiers everywhere; and everywhere too there is the need of risk capital, skilled help and the genius of British enterprise which for centuries has been at home in world trade.

Fines Aren't Good Enough

SUSPENSION of licences is commonly regarded as the punishment most feared by dangerous drivers, but latterly there has been a good deal of public comment to the effect that the "lifting" of licences is not serving the purpose intended, because many drivers pay no attention to the courts' orders. If that is so, part of the blame may lie on magistrates for not backing up the suspensions with stiff sentences for disobedience.

For example, in an up-Island court recently a driver was let off with a fine of \$150 for his fifth conviction of driving while disqualified. This is in sharp contrast to a case in the British Isles in which a motorist for his first offence of that nature and for driving while not insured was jailed for six months and had his disqualification extended to 25 years.

As a measure of deterrence, and also as a means of public protection, there is not much point in taking away a bad driver's licence and then letting him off with a fine when he goes on driving without one. This is a type of offence for which there can be no extenuation, except

perhaps in rare instances of someone having to be rushed to hospital in the middle of the night. Many misdemeanors for which drivers are punished, sometimes by imprisonment, are unintentional; but no motorist can be unaware of the suspension of his licence. Driving while disqualified is a deliberate act of defiance and contempt of the courts' authority.

In some cases it might be easier to find excuses for the drunk driver than the disqualified driver; yet for a first offence of driving while drunk the criminal code demands a minimum sentence of seven days' imprisonment. If jail without the option—either by amendment to the code or by practice of the courts—were made known to be punishment awaiting any person who drove while disqualified there would be greater respect for the law, and the highways would soon be cleared of most of the defiant elements who have forfeited the privilege of driving. Softness towards these people weakens authority that was never more necessary than now, and encourages hoodlum drivers in the belief that they can do what they please and get away with a fine if caught.

Municipal Candidates

IN less than two months now the annual municipal elections will be held and the time is opportune for prospective candidates to make their intentions known and for all those interested in local government to seek out potential councillors. The more there are competing for each office the healthier for the community-competition as well as being a spur to endeavor is an indication of interest in the well-being of public affairs at its most intimate level. It is when apathy is most marked, not alone at the polls but also in the number of candidates, that good government is in danger.

It is a truism that people get the kind of office-bearers they deserve, although this thesis is not infallible. It can be said, however, that in recent years the four-power Greater Victoria area has enjoyed a good calibre of council representative, better than in some previous years. The way to keep that favorable condition is to have an ever widening circle of individuals imbued with a desire to serve the community in an official capacity.

For all its slings and arrows membership in a municipal council is a hallmark of distinction, and one that gives quiet satisfaction to the individuals concerned. They play a worthy part in the community.

The call these days is for men and women of vision and breadth of view. The Greater Victoria area is expanding and its problems growing more intermingled than ever before. There is far less room now for the parochial outlook, and such councillors as retain this circumscribed viewpoint are outmoded by the times. Councils must keep pace with progress and work in concert if the best results are to be obtained, for environment ties all four municipalities together and their destinies are complementary. This area will flourish the more this is understood and if there is no dearth of candidates at municipal elections. One hopes that the December polls will reflect the progressive nature of this whole community.

Interpreting the News

Western Union Is Studied

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

WEST Germany seems to be heading toward a radical change in policy. The West German Army, now in process of formation, probably will be converted into a largely volunteer force based on the use of tactical atomic weapons.

Politically, West Germany is likely to co-operate more closely with other Western European countries, especially Great Britain and France.

It seems possible that the change in policy also may result in the establishment of better relations with Soviet Russia.

But one change which had long been expected seems to have been postponed. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, now nearing his 81st birthday, apparently intends to keep his leadership for the foreseeable future, and not name a political heir.

The change in policy was foreshadowed when Adenauer shook up his cabinet recently. The most notable change was that Defence Minister Theodor Blank was dropped. The defence post was given to Atomic Energy Minister Franz-Josef Strauss.

Blank was sacrificed because of the lag in rearmament. The lag was due partly to the

strong opposition by many West Germans to the whole rearmament program, especially the draft. But Blank had become increasingly unpopular himself.

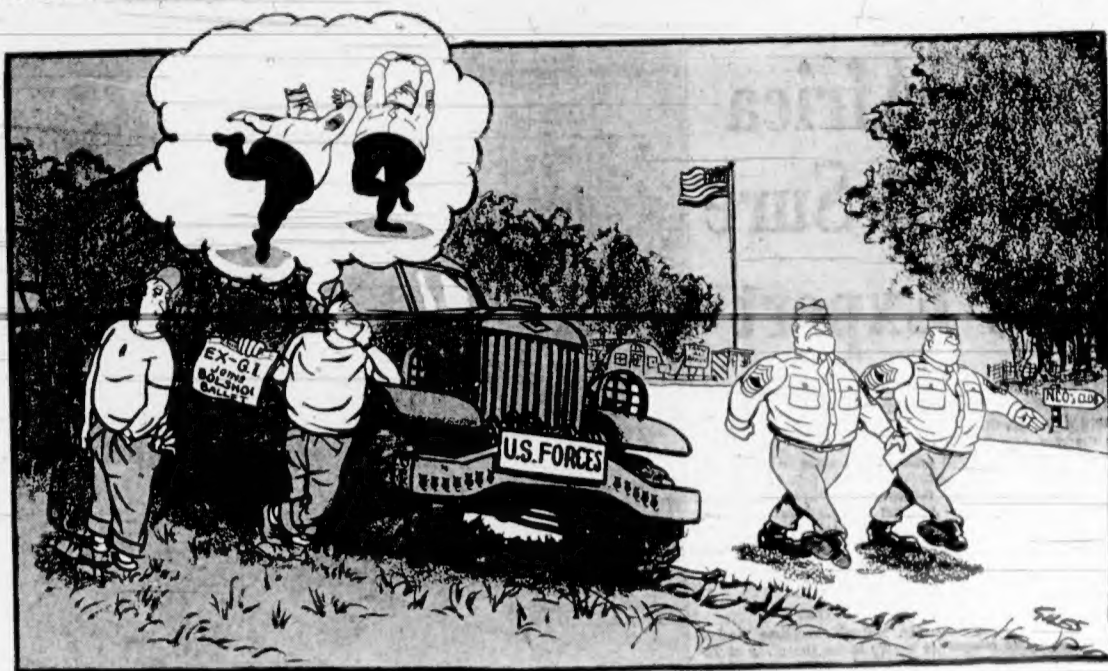
As planned originally, West Germany was to have a 500,000-man "fighting force," as it is called officially, based on the use of conventional weapons. Most of the men were to be draftees.

Strauss has more advanced ideas. Under him, the fighting force is expected to be limited to 300,000 men. It probably will consist largely of professionals—volunteers who want to make the army a career.

Strauss is expected to concentrate on forming an army which will depend basically on tactical atomic weapons.

One change which had been expected as part of the cabinet shift did not materialize.

Adenauer had been expected to make Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano a vice-premier. In that capacity, Brentano would have been designated as Adenauer's political heir. A lot of members of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party would like to have him build up Brentano as the next chancellor. They are looking forward to the national election to be held next September.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Australians are sorely not growing too touchy! It is quite some time since I met any of them but long ago I knew the Anzac breed and they were a robust-minded lot. They wouldn't have cared what anyone thought.

It seems, however, that a play trying out in Sydney in preparation for the festival that will accompany Melbourne's Olympiad has been withdrawn, ostensibly for the very good reason it is losing \$3,000 weekly at the box office.

This is not the nub, however. It is Ned Kelly himself that is the trouble.

Mr. Kelly you may remember as a famous bushranger. Actually I believe the Kelly Brothers were second-rate exponents of their profession compared with the gangs who preceded them, but in my youth he was a penny-dreadful hero of wonderful appeal. He had become defied like Dick Turpin, who probably also hadn't a redeeming feature.

The evil that men do, far from living after them, is oft transformed into a halo.

Anyway this play, "Ned Kelly," will not grace the Olympic season, one excuse being that the story of a gang which killed three policemen and was hanged three years later is not good advertising for Australia at a time when that country will be filled with overseas visitors.

The play chosen to substitute for it, incidentally, is something called "The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll." What this is about one cannot guess from the title—play titles are apt to be like some modern paintings in this respect—but obviously it must be as different from Ned Kelly as "The Mikado" is from "The Great Train Robbery."

I had not suspected the Australians were so sensitive. We are much more hardened to things on our side of the Pacific, of course. Perhaps we had better be. But I believe for example that another film is being made about Jesse James—to which doubtless we shall all in duty bound flock in due course—a character who was of a piece with Ned. Come to that, however, I did read recently that Jesse has been faultily done by and that he was not really as black a character as we have been led to believe, very much in fact of the category of Richard III, now allegedly another maligned gentleman. Richard indeed was cited as a reason why Ned Kelly shouldn't be withdrawn from the Melbourne festival, on the ground that London doesn't hesitate to present its "historical thugs" to overseas visitors.

Perhaps Australia is ever mindful, over mindful, of its early beginnings. Refreshing my memory on bush-rangers, the equivalent of those colorful Wild West villains we follow avidly on the screen, I learn that they were originally run-away convicts who took to the bush and became robbers. These were squalid desperadoes, however, not half so respectable as the later type of bush-ranger which evolved, chaps of Robin Hood vintage, who eschewed killing and merely relieved gold escorts, the mails, and wealthy traders of their excess baggage.

The Kelly boys were unfortunately a throwback to the original cut-throats, which possibly is why they are considered demode' as an Olympic attraction. But Australia need not feel too embarrassed by them; after all, justice won out and they were hanged, a very positive end to their shenanigans.

It may be of course that Australians are more honest than the rest of us, and simply refuse to glorify a ruffian.

Or, on the other hand, it may just be that "Ned Kelly" is a bad play.

Letter from London

Why Not B.C. Centenary in London?

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

NOW that elections are over and the centenary preparations are under way in British Columbia there are quite a number of people in Britain who are asking if there is to be any form of celebration over here—that is, of course, apart from the usual ceremony at Capt. Vancouver's grave and no doubt a cocktail party by the agent-general.

Some people are hoping that the possibility of some substantial British celebration will be discussed by Mr. W. A. MacAdam during his present visit to the province. It seems that all that is necessary is leadership, and that there would be considerable support if that is forthcoming.

Centenary year will provide a unique opportunity for publicizing British Columbia in the United Kingdom. Its phenomenal expansion is a story yet to be fully told and fully understood in Britain, and there is little doubt that if the story was well and adequately told it would pay good dividends.

The great handicap of the present time is the difficulty of attracting people to British Columbia from Britain.

The difficulty, of course, is the purely financial one of obtaining dollars. There is always hope that the British treasury will one day see the light and relax the stranglehold conditions which prohibit dollars to any save business men on approved missions, civil servants and the very rare compassionate case. It is a matter of constant regret over here that the treasury regards dollar balances infinitely more important than unfettered fellowship between Commonwealth nations.

The point is that while there is always hope of relaxation, one must reckon without it, and on the assumption that very few Britons will be able to visit B.C. during centenary year it would be a sound idea to bring B.C. to them.

I have discussed the matter with many people who have an interest direct and indirect in British Columbia, and the suggestions which emerge are first and foremost a British Columbia exhibition in one of London's exhibition halls. Obviously it would be expensive and would have to be government sponsored.

sored, but its return would be significant by impressing upon the British people and especially British manufacturers the opportunities which exist.

Such an exhibition would fall into two main parts—the products of British Columbia, natural and manufactured; the resources and development projects; the cultural and social background with special emphasis on arts, crafts and education. The second part could consist of exhibits by British companies who have contributed to the development of the province, directly and indirectly, and exhibits illustrating the opportunities existing for further development with the intention of attracting the interest of other manufacturers.

The subsidiary attractions of the exhibition should include such things as transport and communications, attractive film shows of life and industry, and a competent survey of settlement opportunities, which would have to be arranged in conjunction with the federal immigration service. The whole thing should provide a living reflection of British Columbia as it is today.

The publicizing of the exhibition would be important. It has been suggested that if facilities were offered for school parties to visit the exhibition it could be made doubly attractive by offering prizes for essays on the exhibition, with a visit to British Columbia during the August vacation as the main prize. Obviously it would have to provide for the parents as well as the child—but the expense would be far outweighed by the publicity value and the possibility of having British Columbia as a special interest in schools.

Radio and television performances, allied with a special centenary film for general exhibition, could be added and if sufficient suitable artists are available a concert by British Columbian musicians could be incorporated in the London musical program in the 1958 season.

"British Columbia Comes to London" would be the theme of the whole program. It could also give Premier Bennett an opportunity of indulging in a small way in his idea of selling British Columbia products for sterling.

Retail outlets for produce could be established in the exhibition and

there would be no difficulty in importing as much as required, provided dollars were not needed for payment. Indeed it should be possible to meet quite a substantial proportion of the exhibition costs in this way.

Obviously it is a project which has to be accepted wholeheartedly or not at all. It is something which must be done well or it would be valueless. But it should be worth while and amongst its really important achievements if accomplished would be the re-awakening in Britain of that rather battered spirit of Commonwealth co-operation. It would be a very healthy thing for England if one of her youngest children helped to make modern Britain realize that our fathers builded better than they knew.

It would be a courageous gesture which could do Britain as much good as British Columbia. Any supporters?

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE luckiest duck hunter I know of doesn't even carry a gun. One of my shooting friends met him coming out of a famous duck marsh with a pack on his back and two ducks strapped slung over his shoulder, in which were 18 black ducks, mallards, pin-tail and scaup.

Away over his limit, of course, but he was prepared for the game warden. He had no intention of keeping the 18 for the day. He has often got more than 18 in a day. He restores them, as far as he can, to the men who presumably shot the birds. The others he gives to luckless sportsmen.

His weapons are two beautifully trained Chesapeake Bay retrievers, splendid big brown, dead grass or faded tan dogs that spend, with their master, the hunting holidays and weekends in the marshes, marking down the ducks that fall in inaccessible ponds or tall cattails or rushes and are given up by eager hunters who can't be bothered searching for a downed duck.

Every well-known duck marsh has certain areas that are hopeless to the gunners concealed in their blinds, where ducks, scaling down on set wings often hundreds of yards after being fatally hit, are left to rot if nobody is sportsman enough to pursue them considerable distance. It is in these areas the retrieving hunter operates. He watches for the falling birds, the unretrieved or unretrievable birds and goes in after them with his beautiful Chesapeakes. It may be some hunters resent his operations. But wherever it is possible to identify a duck as being shot by a gunner, it is handed over cheerfully.

He is a dog lover and a duck lover, a wild life lover. There is far more satisfaction to him in finding a duck than in shooting one. His sport is in the training of his retrievers and watching them work. I have not seen them work, but those who have say it is fantastic the way the two Chesapeakes understand their master's directions when he puts them into a jungle of cattails or a chill pond in the depths of a marsh. And of course, having long ago figured out what is expected of them, they often bring out ducks that were not seen to have fallen in the areas they are sent to search. They bring the one to which they were directed, and go back in for others they detected in the process.

For my book, this man is a top-rank sportsman.

Too Much Protest

(From The Winnipeg Tribune)

MEMBERS of the federal cabinet are at present excessively busy trying to "explain" the government's handling of the pipeline issue.

Justice Minister Garson devoted his entire speech to the Young Liberal Federation annual meeting to an exhaustive account of the government's purity of motive and action in the matter. The two leading articles in the fall issue of Liberal, official publication of the party, deal with the same theme. Finance Minister Harris and Fisheries Minister Sinclair are the apologists.

Judging from utterances of the ministers, their chief concern is about public reaction to the ham-handed

use of closure to chop off debate in the Commons, to the government's contention that only one company had enough large-diameter pipe to build the trans-Canada line, and to the whipped-up urgency that the Prairie section of the line had to be completed this year.

Many Canadians are getting the impression that perhaps the cabinet doth protest too much. Either Mr. Garson and his colleagues have a sense of guilt about the government's handling of the pipeline issue, or they have awakened to the fact that the government is in trouble with many voters over the way the pipeline measure was rammed through Parliament.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The U.S. internal revenue department is planning to put some commercials on TV. Wonderful though television may be as an advertising medium, we can't see much chance of it ever making income tax as popular as beer.

Finding the right words of condolence is never easy, and just about

impossible if the person you're trying to cheer up is a woman who has just decided she did the wrong thing with her hair.

Wisconsin has come up with a candied, cheese-coated cranberry to boost the sale of its state products. Will Idaho counter with a chocolate-coated potato?

Letters to the Editor

Just a Silly Fuss

Really, people are funny. All this fuss about a bit of horse manure on the streets is enough to make a horse laugh!

Since when has horse manure, dried or otherwise, been a menace to health? I wonder if those people who are so perturbed about it have forgotten that it is really not so long ago that all vehicles were horse drawn, and no one seemed to mind, or to suffer. In fact I would not be surprised if the odor of horse manure is not much more healthy than the odor of burnt gasoline and Diesel oil.

Would it not be more in the interest of public health if these misguided zealots were to raise a hue and cry against the disgusting practice of expectorating on the streets; also that of discarding wads of gum on the streets?

Re the tally-ho horses: one wonders if some people ever saw a horse before they saw the tally-ho horses. Any one with half an eye can see those horses are not suffering; they are too sleek and fat, and they never seem to go faster than a walk or slow jog-trot. As for their sides, "heaving," I've seen a lot of horses working — and I mean really working — and I have ridden horses on the run for miles; that I cannot remember that their sides "heaved." "Heaves" is a term for a condition also known as "broken winded." A horse may breathe fast for a few moments after a run or a strong pull, but that does not mean it is suffering. Also, a horse may sweat on a hot day the same as a man; if it did not it would be very uncomfortable and might be ill.

I am sure many people enjoy seeing the tally-hos and the horses, and many people enjoy the drives. The tally-hos can not be hard to pull, and four big work horses should make light work of them, even when loaded.

Why do so many people make so much fuss over unimportant things, when there are so many real evils to be corrected?

O. L. JOHNSTON.

Cobble Hill, B.C.

Murder by Motor

Your editorial in Saturday's issue, "The Fifth Horseman," is most fitting. It is ridiculous for the magistrates, etc., to deprive a person of his licence for a period and figure the culprit is duly punished thereby. I have been driving for 25 years at least and have only once been asked by police to show my licence.

The same issue reports a man who has been charged with driving without a licence five times. That in itself proves the uselessness of such punishment. These persistent law-breakers should also be deprived of their cars; also those who engage them to drive their cars or lend them a car to drive should receive the same treatment.

The outstanding and astounding paragraph in the editorial is: "The premier says he is opposed to increased police interference with motorists." It seems evident that we who were Social Crediters have been made fools of. I wonder is he giving consideration to paying a bounty to the motorists for every accident, or every person they kill?

You say: "Mr. Bennett's democratic sentiments do him credit." There is the only part of the editorial with which I differ. The law-abiding citizens are a part of our democracy and it is his duty to run this province in such a way as to have us live a life of normal length and do all in his power to stop this increasing motor murder so that we may do so. He should take the advice of his motor vehicle superintendent.

You are to be congratulated on your editorial above-mentioned.

F. C. HIGHFIELD.

Ladysmith, B.C.

Disclaimer

Regarding the item in Sunday's Daily Colonist, Oct. 21, "The Courtroom Parade" re Ronald Kay, fined for siphoning gasoline: as there are two Ronald Kays in Victoria I would appreciate the fact being known that it was NOT Ronald Kaye of 866 Craigflower involved in this.

RONALD KAYE.

866 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.



SEVERIN TUREL

Monday Concert

'Four Stars' Of Promise Play Here

A Polish pianist and three American artists will appear here Monday during one of the "four star" tours, a plan to give comparative unknowns the experience of travel.

The four are pianist Severin Turel, soprano Elizabeth Devlin of Spokane and Hollywood, tenor Leslie Swails from Kansas and violinist Francis Flanagan of New York.

They will appear in Oak Bay Junior High School Monday evening under sponsorship of a St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral organization.

The group travels under the auspices of Whalens Enterprises of New York, which sent Irish tenor Christopher Lynch here a few years ago. At that time, the tenor's accompanist was Mr. Turel, whose technique almost stole the show.

Pianist Turel will play a composition of his own, the "Polish Rhapsody," which he wrote while in a German prison camp during the Second World War.

It is reported that Mr. Turel was facing execution in the camp when a bunkmate told a visiting Red Cross worker of the prisoner's talent. An audition took place on an old piano and Mr. Turel was given charge of the camp's musical activities.

Tickets are available at Eaton's, Kent's and Hudson's Bay.

Poles Deserve All Help U.S. Candidates Agree

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson agreed Tuesday night that the United States should offer all possible encouragement to Poland's efforts to cut her ties with Russia. But their views on hydrogen-bomb tests remained diametrically opposed.

The president, releasing a long, none of our war power—we gain peace power."

Stevenson was more specific, saying the U.S. should be prepared to join other countries in offering economic aid to a free Polish government and should assist in taking the matter before the United Nations if the Poles request such aid.

Stevenson, addressing a rally in New York's Madison Square Garden, agreed that American strength is "the single greatest deterrent to war and the first basis of freedom" and must not be weakened.

But, he argued, an international agreement on stopping the tests would not weaken the American military position. In entering such an agreement, he said, "we lose

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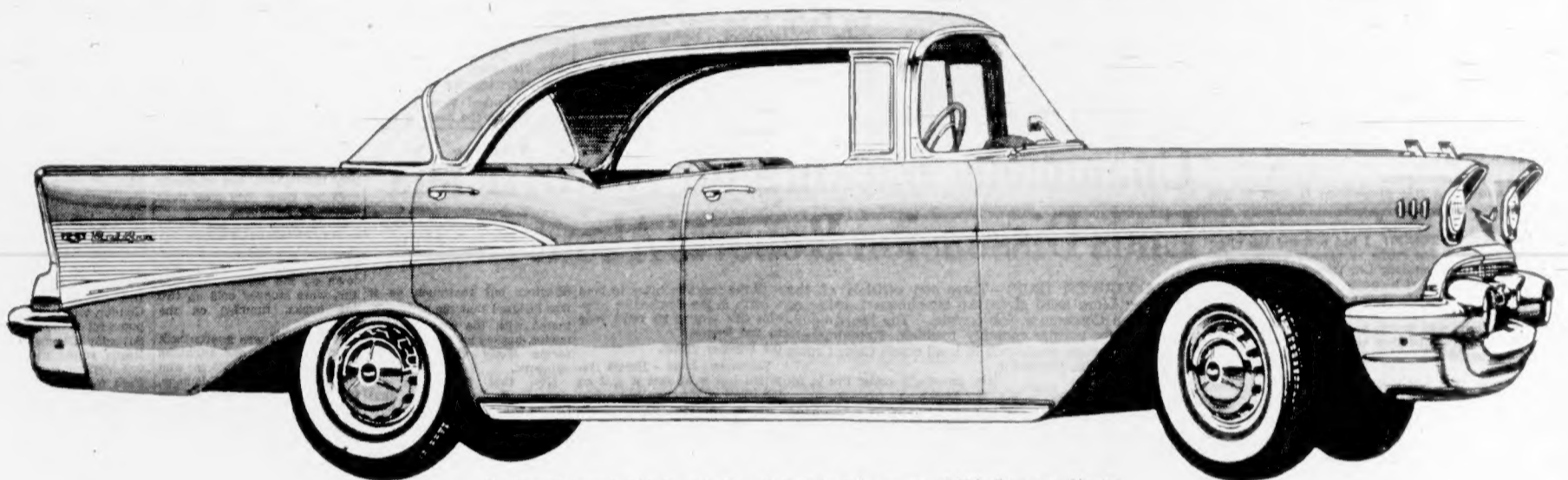
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At the Gallery

Canadians Alive, Vital

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

A selection from the annual exhibition of the "Canadian Group of Painters" at the Art Gallery of Victoria for three weeks.

The group had its nucleus in the now disbanded "Group of Seven." It was formed in 1930 and since then has drawn much new talent.

FAMILIAR NAMES

But many familiar names appear. Artists of established reputation are in the majority and the keynote of the show is experience.

Marthe Raskine shows delightful freedom and spontaneity in the handling of color in "The Rocking Chair."

COMPELLING QUALITY

Though small in size, Leon Bellefleur's "Emeraude de Nuit" has a compelling quality in its jewel-like use of paint.

The design is well-marked in Yvonne McCague Housner's "Rock and Water," while Arthur Lismer's "Cedar Swamp of B.C. Forest" has a rich quality of paint with well-defined shapes and color.

In direct contrast to any other painting in the show, Kazuo Nakamura has obtained subtle mood of nature by the use of related areas of green with a surface pattern of encrusted lines of black paint.

APPARENT EASE

"Joan in the Rocking Chair" demonstrates how aptly Good-

ridge Roberts can handle a canvas with apparent ease.

Dominating the Spencer Gallery, a figure study by Gentle

work of this newcomer to the group. "Before Adam" by Harold Town may be one of the more controversial paintings, but it is also one of the more stimulating ones.

John Korner is one of the comparatively few Western painters represented. He shows unusual treatment of color in rectangles of various sizes, held together by carefully chosen black lines which pick out the construction of the composition in "City on a River."

As well as the "Canadian Group of Painters," there is the "Canadian Society of Painters-Etchers and Engravers" annual exhibition.



When William Winter isn't doing covers for Maclean's magazine, he is painting in the style of "Promenade," one of the 35 Canadian paintings and etchings in the show which opened at the Art Gallery yesterday. Inspecting painting is Mrs. Eve Wenman, gallery secretary. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Rabinofs' Artistry Acclaimed

BY BERT BINNY

There is something deeply satisfying about a felicitous combination of artists simply because artistry in any performance must pervade every department if it is to be complete. Such assured rapport in artistry hallmarks the programs of Benno and Sylvia Rabinof, each a superb musician yet each in perfect harmony with the other.

Six varied and excellent items comprised the Rabinofs' program at the Royal Theatre

yesterday and it was enjoyed by a house that, if not full was certainly good.

Emphasis fell about equally on Benno Rabinof, violinist, and on Sylvia Rabinof, at the piano. But their star was at its highest in joint recital.

Perhaps the most enthusiastically received of the items played was Ravel's "Tzigane" which, if colorful and free, was likewise stimulating and startling from its opening violin cadenza to its stormy climax.

"Hexapoda," Five Studies in Jazz, was very delightful both as to the composition and as to the presentation. The measure of satire was deftly computed and controlled and yet the whole story of the Saturday night jazz dance was told with crystal clarity.

Vital's "Chaconne in G Minor," vastly clever variations on a very simple theme, opened the program, followed by Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata. The "Tzigane" came next and then "Poeme" (Op. 25) by

Chausson. "Hexapoda" preceded Paganini's 24th Caprice, the arrangement being by Benno Rabinof.

The virtuosity of the Rabinofs has been acclaimed in the course of more than 1,000 recitals in America, Europe, and the Near East. To all this the acclaim of Victoria music lovers is now unhesitatingly added.

Robert Russell Bennett's

Aura of Vodka, Caviar

Cossacks Score a Hit

Rarely has Victoria seen so much controlled exuberance!

Twenty-five hefty Russian exiles, bringing with them an aura of vodka and caviar, performed for two hours before a fair-sized audience at the Central Junior High School last night.

The Don Cossack chorus and dancers sent the audience

into raptures of applause with their traditional native songs and dances.

The severest critic could have found little fault with the thunderous grace of the five dancers.

The ensemble, its average age about 41, has performed in six continents for more than 6,000 audiences — but

agers chased after the chorus at the end of the show, but they were disappointed. The Cossacks left immediately for Nanaimo, en route to Tacoma, Washington.

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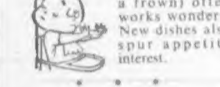
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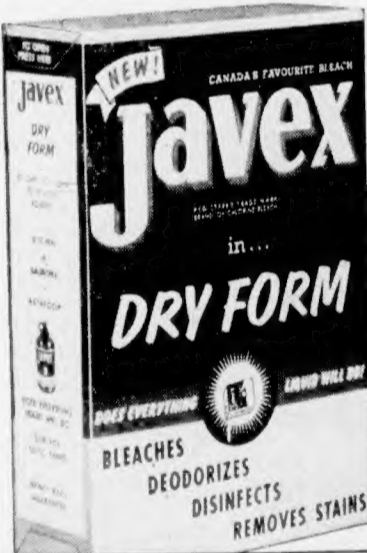
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Mr. Lipp states the water will be diverted to the west coast of Vancouver Island and be diverted to flow to the east coast.

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TOM BARNETT MP

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\$300,000 Pool Vote Slated in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A \$300,000 indoor swimming pool will be presented to the voters at the December elections.

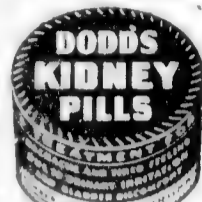
The city council endorsed the \$300,000 proposal of three additional that as out door pool would meet present needs.

Mr. D. H. Burns was elected for approval of the proposal and an outdoor pool was added and claimed it would be a "empty hole" for 10 months of the year.

They are \$1,000,000 for a stage system, which will be

Mental Hospital Site Known Soon

The site for a new mental hospital in Nanaimo is expected to be known soon.



Magistrate Announces Penalty Plan

NANAIMO—A crackdown on traffic offenders in an effort to cut down automobile accidents was announced yesterday by Magistrate Lionel Boxer-Potts.

He will hand out license suspensions as well as fines for certain offences.

Those who are caught driving in the 30 mile an hour zone will be fined \$25. But after that a driver travelling at 70 miles an hour will lose his license for seven days whether he has a clean license or not.

At 75 miles an hour he will lose it for two weeks. At 80 miles an hour it will be a month.

In restricted zones there is only a 10-mile-an-hour latitude. This means a driver travelling at 25 miles an hour in a 15-mile-an-hour school zone will receive a license suspension.

Port Alberni Seeks Safety Measures

PORT ALBERNI—B.C. is going to have its blackest year in history as far as traffic fatalities are concerned, Jack Smythe, president of Alberni Valley Traffic and Safety Association, told council at Monday night's meeting.

He said the district city council is doing its part to combat the dangers of road travel, he said, but the public must.

"There will be no good road," he said. "We must have speed limits."

He favored Aid W. C. Hamel's suggestion of monthly prizes for safe driving, sponsored by the two cities, but said selection would not be easy.

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Around the Island

Census Shows Sharp Jump In Population

Island municipalities generally showed good increases in population in the latest of a series of preliminary population reports from the 1956 census.

Duncan jumped by 867 from the 1951 figure of 2,718 to 3,585. Figures for South Cowichan municipality are not yet available.

The increase will mean that the provincial seat will stand by \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Langford is the only island municipality to show a decrease and here it was a minor one. The drop was from 2,041 to 2,003.

Among island municipalities, Port Alberni showed a tremendous gain. Its 1956 figure was 1,986, which jumped to 3,000.

Comox also made and lost. Its population dropped from 1,114 to 1,111.

Parsons added 100 to its total, going from 882 to 982. On the West coast, Zebulon was counted in 1956, but no count was made at the last census.

Tofino with territory added, increased by 10 persons to 377.

PORT ALBERNI—Collection of poll tax was protested by Alberni District Joint Labor Council in a letter read at Port Alberni council meeting.

The tax is unfair and is an unwarranted imposition on non-owners of property, according to the opinion expressed in the letter. Council was reminded that tenants are indirectly paying taxes. If it is felt that some sort of revenue is due from those in the construction camp, a more equitable tax should be levied on owners of the campsite.

PARLAVILLE—Approximately 100 persons from the Alberni District attended the 10th annual series of popular rock festival. The event was held at the community hall. Many persons attended and the dance was well supervised by members of the community society.

Ripple Rock Crew Back on the Job

CAMPBELL RIVER—A crew of some 12 rock workers, believed to be members of Local 168, International Hod Carriers' Union, resumed work on the \$2,640,000 Ripple Rock removal job Monday afternoon.

Work had been halted since Sept. 14 when the Rock and Tunnel Workers' Union, a rival from the east coast, staged a strike. The union claimed that the east coast union had no right to work on the project, which had been assigned to the west coast union.

These applications are being reviewed. If accepted, the union would be authorized to return to the project. The union has been asked to submit a plan of work and a list of personnel. The plan of work was submitted in early October.

NANAIMO—Approval by city council of a \$95,000 library by-law was postponed Monday evening. The by-law will be presented to the ratepayers at the December election.

Alberni Council Retains Control

ALBERNI—Council is to retain control of building standards in the city. Robert Oles was elected chairman of the committee to study the matter. The committee will report to council in December.

ALBERNI—Contract for basic construction work on the new Alberni Athletic Hall has been awarded Port Alberni Home Builders. The contract covers labor and only a portion of material.

Actors, Hot Rodders May Share Hall

PORT ALBERNI—The local drama society and teenage hot-rodgers may share accommodation if a plan suggested at council meeting Monday night is found to be feasible.

President of Masque Dramatic Society, Lew Wood, explained that his organization had been looking for a building to be used for rehearsals and as a permanent repository for scenery and props now stored in basements around town.

Mayor Loran Jordan suggested that Alberni Valley Road and Clifton Club be asked to share the old army camp fire hall which the group leases from the city. The matter was referred to the finance committee for investigation.

ALBERNI—Double charges faced two men who appeared before Magistrate T. M. Patterson in police court yesterday.

William Angus Joseph McInnes, charged following an accident Monday night when his car ran through a fence on River Road, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and driving without a licence. He was fined a total of \$100 on the two counts.

Robert S. Cosh, whose half-ton truck sideswiped another vehicle on Beaver Creek Road, was fined a total of \$45 and costs for careless driving and driving without a licence.

DUNCAN—Assessors of the provincial assessment commission are now completing a reassessment of properties in the city of Duncan.

He's Cut Himself—But Only Twice

Cossacks make an appearance. Sergei Tavasietti has cut himself only twice, on the right thumb and left wrist, and then not seriously. The secret is constant practice, at which elevator operator Kathy Parent marvelled as the amazing juggler warmed up in the Dominion Hotel before his show at Central Junior High School last night. See story on Page 10.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)



'Capable, Devoted'

Archdeacon Nunns Sets Retirement

Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns, rector of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, for 33 years, will resign from his parish about mid-January, Archbishop Harold E. Sexton announced last night.

Accepting the resignation, Archbishop Sexton said that Archdeacon Nunns is a "capable, devoted" and "devoted parish priest in the Anglican communion."

Archdeacon Nunns graduated in arts from Trinity College, Toronto, in 1929 and was immediately ordained by the Bishop of Ontario.

He served as curate of Christ Church, London, for 10 years before coming to British Columbia as rector of St. Mary's in 1939. He has since been rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, and St. Mary's, Victoria.

Separate Antenna a Must

North City, Saanich TV Owners Face Expense When CHEK Starts

Television owners in north Victoria and most of Saanich will face expense when CHEK-TV begins operation on channel 6 next month.

The expense will not only be for the purchase of a new antenna, but also for the purchase of a new receiver.

The first, where almost all sets will be affected, is bounded by Richmond, Cedar Hill, Crossroad, Cook and Maplewood, Swan Lake and Blenheim Lake. That's half a mile southeast and three miles northwest of the transmitter.

The second, where sets may be affected, is bounded by the Oak Bay boundary, Gordon Head Road, Royal Oak, Douglas and Blenheim, and is a mile southeast and six miles northwest of the transmitter.

Herbert Hoyle, Westinghouse consulting engineer from Vancouver, said no special equipment should be needed in other areas, but a receiver should be able to pick up the signal.

Any sets where channel 4 is affected, he said, would have to be replaced by a new set.

Mr. Parrett, Colonist TV writer, gave a demonstration of the effect of channel 6 signal on channel 4. This, incidentally, was the first time any CHEK-TV signal was on the air.

Longer Suspensions

Crackdown Starts On Bad Drivers

Grim Traffic Toll Stirs Strong Action

By COURTNEY TOWER

A crackdown has been announced to combat the grim traffic toll of death, maimed bodies and property damage that is increasing in B.C. although accidents have been fewer.

George Lindsay, superintendent of the motor vehicles branch, said yesterday length of suspension will be increased for drivers who have lost their licences due to repeated traffic violations.

At the same time, he warned, convicted drunk drivers will be given a safe driver's licence. A safe driver's licence will be given to a driver who has not been convicted of a traffic violation for a period of 12 months.

He said such a campaign was the answer to the problem of traffic deaths. It is responsible for most highway fatalities.

REWARDS—Tickets to home games of the Victoria Canucks hockey team will be given to safe drivers. Drivers spotted by police from now until March 1, 1957, will be given a safe driver's licence. A safe driver's licence will be given to a driver who has not been convicted of a traffic violation for a period of 12 months.

The traffic death toll in B.C. this year to the end of August is 179. Of these, 72 have been "the people who are this country's future," aged from a few weeks to 29 years, Mr. Lindsay said.

Twelve persons have been killed in traffic accidents this year in Greater Victoria alone.

There were 2,000 traffic deaths in 1956, a decrease of 20 per cent from 1954. Mr. Lindsay said.

TOLL RISES—But the death toll last year was 2,111, more than the year before. Figures reported were 8,364 a jump of 10 per cent.

Reported property damage was \$5,349,053.

Reports on Mr. Lindsay's files showed that the toll was rising.

Speeding and carelessness combined to slay four in a car. Liquor was a factor in another car. Six died in May when a vehicle went out of control at high speed. An eight-year-old child was struck down by a driver who couldn't pass his test but drove anyway.

A driver killed himself and another person when he drove on the wrong side of the road, into another car.

It was why, Mr. Lindsay said, that the motor vehicle branch is taking steps to reduce the toll.

FILES CHECKED—He explained that files are checked for drivers who are suspended for varying lengths of time, and brought before an education panel which includes tests and personal interviews.

Mr. Lindsay added this praise for the "courtesy driver" campaign.

We are grateful for the safe driver's licence being carried on a Victoria car. It is a sign of a safe driver.

The last statistics and most of the last Greater Victoria police departments are being completed for their "courtesy driver" campaign held in Victoria.



STANLEY MURPHY

Victoria Teacher To Run for Seat On Saanich Council

Stanley Murphy, 40-year-old teacher of English and Journalism at Victoria High School, announced yesterday that he will seek election to Saanich municipal council in December.

Mr. Murphy is the first teacher in Greater Victoria, and possibly in the province, to make such a decision after an amendment was passed by the legislature last spring permitting teachers to seek municipal office.

Born in Edmonton, Mr. Murphy was educated in Victoria, where he has been a teacher for 15 years. He has been a teacher at Victoria High School for a long time, and he has been a teacher at Victoria High School for eight years.

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Tug Man Casual About Arctic Hike

A Victoria tug engineer has arrived home after a 15-mile walk across the frozen tundra of the Northwest Territories when his boat was held fast by ice in the Mackenzie River.

Tom Bradley, a former employee of Island Tug and Barge who lives with his sister at 65 Hampton, and crewmate Bevel, Mackenzie of Saanich, abandoned the tug Saline which was bound from Aklayak to Hay River.

Along with Chief Engineer Otto Augustine of Vancouver, they walked 15 miles through snow and subzero temperatures to reach Fort Good Hope, then tried unsuccessfully to paddle by canoe to Norman Wells, 125 miles away. Finally the crew was flown to Hay River by an RCAF Otter.

Augustine told reporters in Vancouver yesterday that the crew was "lucky" to have survived. He said the crew was "lucky" to have survived. He said the crew was "lucky" to have survived.

"We started out and got about 50 miles the first day. We camped in the bush for the night. There wasn't any tent and there wasn't enough sleeping bags for all the boys. It was real cold."

"We only got about 15 miles the second day out when the Otter stopped. We were on our own. We had to make our own way. We had to make our own way."

This enraged young Harris, the court was told, and he struck Atwood over the head with a board and compelled him to hand over his wallet, containing \$66 in cash and a \$75 cheque.

Young Harris pleaded guilty to robbery with violence and was sentenced to six months in the B.C. Penitentiary.

Indian Jailed, White Man Fined In Sequel to Fracas Over Girl

DUNCAN—A white man who tried to steal an Indian's girl friend was fined \$50 in police court yesterday for supplying liquor to the Indian, and the Indian was sentenced to six months for hitting the man over the head with a board and taking his wallet.

It all started when Robert Atwood, 17-year-old Alphonse Charles Harris in Duncan, Magistrate A. C. Sutton was told.

Atwood bought a couple of bottles of whisky and they drove off to the Green Point reserve where young Harris was to pick up his girl friend and bring along another girl.

He was also fined \$50 and costs for supplying liquor to a remember what happened after the court was told.

The teenage girl admitted been driving from Thursday that she asked for the whisky until Sunday with only whisky and got it from the trunk of the car. She said she of the offence. He said that took it into the home of her after he quit work he sat in parents on the Comakien. He said he couldn't give the liquor.

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, and two young ones have returned to Averett after often spending in winter with Dr. Turners' parents at and Mrs. W. T. Turner, 2008 Fifth at Averett. The first performance of Dr. Turner's composition, "Ave Maria," is given by the Avestian symphony orchestra at the K. K. D. C. on Saturday afternoon, March 20th.

Mrs. Kathleen Hinds of England has concluded a three-month visit in Andover and, to be footed at home and some capital and Mrs. G. Reed, Esq., of Street. Mrs. Hinds has left for a three-month visit with her son, George, at Tynes. Forwards and later will return to her home at Bournemouth, England.

Mr. C. D. Greenleaf of Kitchikan visited the Councils. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meyer of Oak Bay, Alaska, for purposes to spend two weeks in Anchorage.

Out of the guests at the McHale party were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerr, Mrs. Norton, and Miss Lela McHale. Mr. Stuart Porter and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. de Vaux over Mr. B. Howard and Mr. D. Gibson, Winnipeg.

Mr. Charles McManis, 304 Portland Street, Bay View, left after spending the last two weeks visiting his father, Mr. Charles McManis, in Chicago, and his two sisters, Mrs. Ida Lovelace and Mrs. Jennie Hennikinen in Leslieville, Alta.

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Mr. L. C. H. Deane who gave for the "New Friends" about the Great Lakes League, next in order to speak, would water her tongue. Mrs. Arthur B. Ke was treasurer, her husband at an eight-fifth hour in party of the Business and Professional Women's club. The party was convoked by Mr. W. M. Henson, a president of a women's club, made by Mrs. L. C. H. Deane. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. W. M. Henson. Mrs. Frank West and Mrs. Noel Nivin.

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Sharon Jenks, Guide of the Red Campbell River patrol, receives her Gold Cord from District Commissioner Mrs. David Power. Sharon has 26 badges, and has won the coveted award at sixteen years of age. "Every a Guide is seventeen before she's able to attain this standard of efficiency." She has been selected as she is a strong swimmer and took the Guide course for swimming to enroll in the Red Cross life saving instruction class which will be held in Cornbury next year. (Photo by the Baldwins, Campbell River)

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By ROY PARKITT

Channel 2 viewers will get an idea of life in Western

Canada during the days of the Hiel Rebellion when a

one-hour TV play "The Hiel of the Moon" is seen at

11 tonight. The story tells of a Scottish family held

hostage by Indians during the uprising.

Although the play is

fictional, it will be an

interesting historical

document to many

Canadian settlers.

Canada's West will be

seen on another channel

2 program, when Roy

Garry is visited on

"Open House" at 4 this

afternoon.

Tomorrow the French

Canadian aspects of St.

Boniface will be seen on

the same afternoon pro-

gram, and on Friday

"Open House" will pre-

sent the Royal Winnipeg

Ballot.

Tonight channels 2

and 3 will have the

same Disney feature

of special interest to

students, teachers and

parents. It is a study

of life in two remote

parts of the world, Lap

and Alaska. Part 1

depicts the rugged ex-

istence of the nomadic

Lapps, whose lives are

literally offered by their

livestock, the reindeer; and Part 2, the

life of the Alaskan Eskimo.

Two men plot how to sell a statue in "Small Town

Paper" at 5 on channel 1, "Damon Runyon Theatre."

"My Little Margie" gets involved with the navy

when Vern and Freddie are recruited to active duty

about a football on channel 4 at 6.

Heavyweights Eddie Machen and John Holman battle

it out for 10 rounds at Portland on channel 5 at 5:30.

Do husbands really change from romantic boys to

comfortable boys? Watch "The U.S. Steel Hour" at 7

on channel 11.

A notorious "Outlaw Actor" stages a bank robbery,

with the law present, on channel 3 at 7.

A plane crashes in the northern wilderness and a

hunts for clues to the rescue in "I Search for Adventure"

at 7:30 on channel 7.

In order to expose a spy ring Hiram Holliday poses

as an Apache dancer and a trapeze artist on channel 4

at 8 p.m.

The people and animals of the remote parts of the

world are featured in "Disneyland" at 8 on channel 5.

Betty Anderson discovers through sociology that

"birthdays are a barbarous custom" and refuses to take

part in the celebration of her own on channel 4 at 8:30.

The passengers on a freighter find that their lives

are changed by a school teacher on channel 4's "Kraft

Theatre" starting Eva Gabor at 9.

A waitress, her dreams, and a million dollars set the

scene for "The Millionaire" at 9 on channel 11.

Navy "Lost" on channel 5 at 9 finds four sailors

trapped in a stricken aircraft carrier wondering if any

one knows where they are.

A pirate zone of waterfront blackbirds is broken by

"Mr. District Attorney" on channel 12 at 8:30.

Clubs but not clever enough for Captain John

Wheeler, who is caught on "Waterfront" on channel

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Students Hurl Fruit, Eggs

QUEBEC (CP) — Hundreds of angry university students tossed eggs, tomatoes and oranges at the Quebec legislature buildings Tuesday after being denied an immediate interview with Premier Duplessis.

The students, mainly from Laval University and estimated at 1,000 strong, milled around the legislature building chanting "We want Duplessis" in French as they clanged kitchen pots and set off firecrackers.

They refused to break up immediately after Hildebert Huard, president of the General Association of Laval Students, told them Premier Duplessis had agreed to meet a delegation of 12 students later to discuss increased provincial grants to universities.

"No, no, we want a hearing today," they shouted.

About 100 provincial police constables, barring the entrance to the legislature, made no attempt to break up the demonstration, even when the students began tossing coins at them.

Small bands of 100 or more students wanted.



Wearing the latest in pre-election hairdo, this French poodle, "Coco," bristles the sidewalks of New York howling for the re-election of President Eisenhower. The dog is owned by Mrs. Louis Vardin. Wherever she goes, Coco attracts attention, but of course she must be wary of Democratic rallies, lest she get clipped another way and lose her "Ike."

—(CP)

Breeding in Captivity Proposed for Whoopers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian wildlife experts are proposing that two male and two female whooping cranes, North America's largest bird and now threatened with extinction, should be held in captivity for breeding purposes.

The suggestion, first made at a federal-provincial wildlife conference in Washington, Oct. 23.

Breeding in captivity is the major proposal that Canadian and American experts will consider at the meeting to discuss ways of raising the known world whooping crane population, now totalling 20 adults and eight young.

Everything else has been tried but their number still is precariously low, an official of the Canadian wildlife service said Tuesday.

The whoopers have not been able to increase their population improvement during the last 20 years.

The big white birds with the black wing tips have never been held in ideal conditions of captivity.

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City Youth Sentenced At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Frank Robert Carlow, 18, of Victoria, recently convicted in Victoria for taking a car without the owner's consent, was placed on two years' suspended sentence by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts Monday for a similar offense here.

Under the suspension, he is not allowed to drive for two years unless his employment calls for it, and he is subject to an 11 p.m. curfew.

Defendant's counsel, Ronald F. MacLennan, urged the magistrate not to send the accused to a "university of crime," as he felt the boy was impressionable and might respond better to a "break."

Carlow was assessed \$5 damages after Sgt. J. O. Hall complained that he had defaced the cell block wall by cutting his name on it while awaiting sentence. He said it would give the court a clue to the youth's mentality.

G. K. Sammon Takes Office

G. K. Sammon, 900 Admirals Road, was yesterday elected national president of the Department of Veterans Affairs Employees' National Association, at the third triennial convention, London, Ont.

Senior laboratory technician at the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria, Mr. Sammon served as national vice-president of the association last year.

Mr. Sammon, an Esquimalt councillor, will serve as president to the association for three years.

OTTAWA (CP) — About one-half of the immigrants, excluding dependents, who arrived in Canada during the first eight months of 1956, had some training in a profession or trade.

Figures released here Tuesday by the immigration department show that 5,805 of the immigrants were professional persons, a labor group in which there is a shortage in Canada.

Another 8,092 were classified in semi-professional occupations and 18,610 were listed as skilled workers or persons with training in a craft.

A total of 98,761 immigrants arrived during January-August, including 56,894 workers and 41,967 dependents.

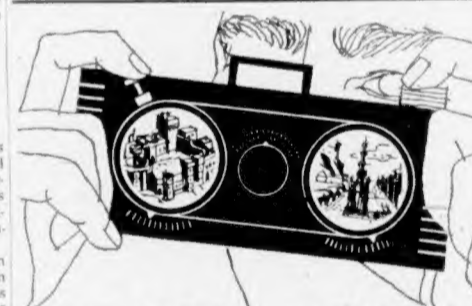
The immigrants with professional training included 275 accountants, 126 architects, 156 chemists, 18 dentists, 818 draughtsmen, 1,046 engineers, 246 laboratory technicians, 770 graduate nurses, 240 doctors, 684 teachers and professors and 1,426 other professional workers.

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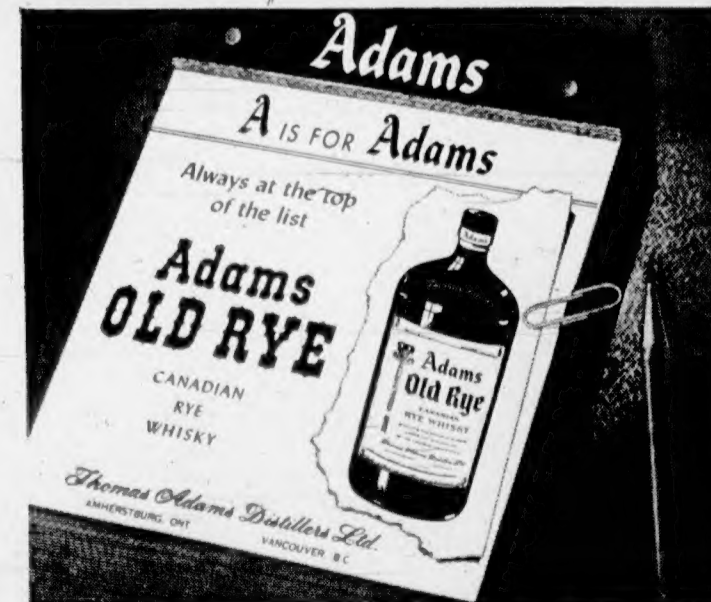
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